

Now for the Turkey Trot

The Victor is ready with the music, and you can dance the Turkey Trot and Tango whenever your feet feel that way.

Catchy and lively records—loud and brilliant, and played in perfect time for dancing.

If you don't dance, you'll enjoy listening to this fascinating music, anyway.

Come in and hear the newest Victor Records for dancing Turkey Tots and Tangos.

Walter D. Moses & Co.,
103 EAST BROAD STREET.

Oldest Music House in Virginia and North Carolina.

SIMPLE SERVICE ATTENDS REMOVAL OF MORGAN'S BODY

(Continued From First Page.)

his many friends in all parts of the world. I shall never forget him.

"WILLIAM, Rex Imperator."

Statement by Physicians.

A medical statement made by the physicians who attended Mr. Morgan bearing the date of March 31, but issued this afternoon, reads:

"When Mr. Morgan left New York in January he was a very tired man, mentally and physically, and his digestion and nutrition were impaired. It was hoped that his usual trip to Egypt would be of great benefit by giving him rest and building up his nervous force, especially as he suffered from no organic disease.

"His appetite, however, failed, and in consequence his strength and weight did not improve. He contracted a severe cold in Egypt which further weakened him. It was then that a state of mental depression and feebleness developed, and he arrived in Cairo in a very rundown condition.

"During his three weeks' stay in Cairo he improved both mentally and physically, and his powers of concentration and memory showed no impairment.

"The trip to Rome did not fatigue him and he continued to gain slowly in ten days. One week before his death, however, his strength began to fail and he was put to bed.

"On Wednesday night he became delirious and extreme exhaustion and this continued until Sunday evening, when he passed into a state of coma and died at 12:45 P. M. Monday, March 31.

"GISEPPE BASTIANELLI,
"M. ALLEN STARR."

Business Conference Held.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

New York, April 2.—The first business conference of the late J. P. Morgan's partners and business associates was held to-day in the Morgan Wall Street offices. J. P. Morgan, Jr., president, and Francis Lynde Stetson, Mr. Morgan's personal attorney, was present.

The conference lasted more than two hours. The conferees ate luncheon in the private dining-room in the Morgan Building, and none would even hint at the business transacted.

The only statement ventured was that made by Henry P. Davison, one of the partners, who declared that the funeral services would be held in St. George's Episcopal Church, and that the interment would be made in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford, Conn.

Owing to the fact that the precise time of the arrival of the body could not be foretold, the date for the funeral was not settled upon.

None of the conferees would answer questions. Whether the will or the cable report of the late financier's

Bankers Long Associated With Morgan Who Will Carry on Work of Firm



WILLIAM H. PACKER

HENRY P. DAVISON

J. P. MORGAN

CHARLES STEELE

EDWARD T. STOTESBURY

MORATIO G. LLOYD

THOMAS W. AMON

JOHN D. MORAN

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physicians was discussed was left entirely to conjecture.

Although there is no doubt but that Mr. Morgan's body will be shipped to France and thence on one of the French liners to New York, Caesar Conti, head of the Italian Steamship Lines in New York, sent the following telegram to-day to Marquis di Sanguineto, Minister of Foreign Affairs in Italy:

"High patriotic sentiment suggests me to remind you that there are no sailings at present from Naples to New York, and that, if possible, it would be a good thing to offer warship to convey Morgan's body to America. In this way the friendship between the two countries would be better strengthened and the Italian reputation would be better established in America to immense advantage of the numerous Italian colonies of New York."

The American Pictures Exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art will be opened again on Sunday. Mr. Morgan, Jr., declared that his family had arrived at the conclusion that the dead financier would not have desired that the exhibit be closed.

The board of directors of the National City Bank of New York adopted resolutions of regret and drew up expressions of glowing eulogy of Mr. Morgan's character.

The regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to-morrow will be devoted to a memorial. Addresses will be made by Senator Elihu Root, Joseph H. Choate, Seth Low and Robert W. DeForest. Memorial resolutions will be presented by Frank A. Vandump.

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Pathetic in Her Sorrow.

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Child Mourns His Death.

[By Associated Press.]
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Mr. Burbridge was temporarily an attendant at the museum at the time, and on the night that some important German paintings were first shown, his wife took Virginia, who was cunning and pretty, and went up to see the pictures. A party of distinguished appearing gentlemen were looking at the pictures critically. One of them happened to glance over toward Mrs. Burbridge and the child, and saw Virginia holding up her arms to the pictures and crying. He smiled and came over and spoke to her. She looked up laughingly in his face and cried, "Da-da."

Mr. Morgan—for it was he—chucked her under her chin and laughed, and turning to another gentleman said: "Ten going to make her a fellow of the museum for life." And he did so.

All Formalities Waived.

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flight without any delay, and that preparations will only cost a few thousand dollars. He said to-day that a man well known in aviation circles was financing the attempt, but refused to divulge his name.

Several Aviators Will enter.

London, April 2.—Several aviators have already announced their intention of competing for the Daily Mail's \$50,000 prize for a trans-Atlantic flight. Gordon England, a British airman, and Herr Rumpier, a German inventor, have declared that they will enter the contest, and the Elerios and Captain F. S. Cody say that they will be competitors in both the Atlantic flight and that around Britain.

The Mail says the best experts believe that the Atlantic prize will be won before the end of 1914.

Horace Short, the builder of the navy waterplanes, considers a flight from America to Great Britain with the help of the wind, almost feasible now, and says that a flight in the reverse direction may be accomplished within eighteen months.

The only skeptics, add the Mail, are the builders of German airships, who know nothing about waterplanes. Major Von Paraval considers an Atlantic flight far beyond the realm of present possibilities.

Lord Robert Cecil, Unionist, opposed the bill on the ground that it would not get rid of forcible feeding. Asked what his remedy would be, Lord Robert replied "Detention," but when questioned as to how he would prevent the women from going on hunger strikes during the voyage, he gave no explanation.

St. Gilbert Parker supported the bill because he wished the Home Secretary to be given sufficient power to enforce sentences against law-breaking suffragettes.

Mr. Hardies motion to reject the bill was defeated by a vote of 35 to 98, and the second reading of the measure was then carried,